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In the average large stable, where carriages are supplied in response to ealls for hotels and clubs, the business of keeping track of the goings and comings of vehicles in different parts of the city is carried on as hough the carriage dispatcher were an admiral controlling the movements of a fleet. In the busy season the dispatcher is at the telephone nearly all day, and many a time he is compelled to have his dinner served as he sits between two wires.

Take, for example, a stable which has 70 cabs and carriages. It is necssary for the man in charge to know where each conveyance is at a certain ime, when it will reach its destinaion and whether or not the horses re ready to go on another call.

Often in the height of the busy eason he handles carriages "on margin." That is, there are often occasions when there is not a vehicle or a horse in the stable and a customer wishes to have a carriage immediately to take him from Fifty-ninth street to the Grand Central station.

There may be a carriage at one of the hotel stands in the neighborhood standing idle. The operator learns that it is a landau, when the very fastidious customer would be content with nothing but a victoria. Jones is going to a house in Thirty-fourth street with a victoria. The customer did not specially select a victoria, but the vehicle was the only four-wheeled thing which was available. The problem which confronts the dis patcher is to intercept the victoria, send out the landau in its place and then get the victoria to the customer who insists upon having just what he

So the carriage agent at the X hotel is instructed to hold the landau and to intercept the victoria, which is bound elsewhere, as it is driven through the street past the hotel. The vehicles do not follow regular time tables, but the carriage dispatcher estimates the distance which they travel to a nicety.

In a livery stable which supplies many of the hotels a call was received for a carriage. There was none in the stable. The dispatcher lost no time The carriage must be at a point nearly a mile away by five o'clock, and it was then eight minutes of the hour. The dispatcher worked and talked. He changed the routes and destination of three carriages and cabs, and finally got the required vehicle moving to the place where it was required. In three minutes he had the word "all right" from a carriage agent who had succeeded in making the necessary changes as instructed, and the customer got what he had ordered.

"All right?" said the livery stable man. "Of course, when I get an order it will be filled, although many is the time I do not know how in the world it is to be done." That is where the skill of the train dispatcher is often discounted by the man who has 70 rigs to keep in motion.

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